The Register,

LYMAN E. KNAPP

TERMS:

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2 No paper discontinued until arrearages a paid, except at the option of the proprietor.

Job Printing of every kind executed with neatness and despatch, at the Register Office. Orders by mail or otherwise will receive prompt

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R. WRIGHT, Attorney & Counseller, and Solicitor in Chancery, MIDDLEBUKY, VT.

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ANGWORTHY & BOND, Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Readymade Clo-thing Boots and Shoes, Gents' Furnishing Goods, &c., &c. 817 MIDDLEBURY, VT.

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REV. E. SMITH, Agent for the Mu-tual Life Insurance Company of New York, Office at his residence. 36y1 SHINGLES AND CLAPBOARDS ou hand and for sale at my yard.
O. f. COMSTOCK.
Middlebury, Oct. 16, 1868.

Parted Ware, of every description. All kinds of Repairing done at the lowest rates.

MIDDLEBURY, VT.

Staple. and Silver Watches, Silver and Little Staple.

M. TRIPP, Sheriff for Addison County Office, next door to Ira W.Clark's Office, MIDDLEBURY, VT.

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Pictures of all kinds made in the most perfect manner. Frames, in Gilt, Black Walant and Rosewood. Albums in Great variety. N. B.—Particular attention paid to opposing and enlarging old pictures. Photographs flushed in Oil, Water Colors, or India Ink.

MIDDLE FOR Y. V.

MIDDLEBURY, VT.

DOORS, SASH & BLINDS. The they are prepared to fill enders on short notice for all sizes and arches of Doors. Sask and Blinds from thoroughly reasoned and kin dried funder. We also keep constantly on hands large stock of ren by made coffins and trimmings. A large stock of Lumber constantly on band. HOWDEN, BO. WORTH & CO., Bristol, Vt. 49

R. SAYRE R. SAYRE

Would inform the public that be keeps constantly on hand, large stock of Groceries and Provisions, consisting of Flour, Tess, College Spices, Sugars, Molasses, Syrup, Butter, Cheese, Lard, Canuliss, Citron, Figs, Fresh canned and dried Fruita, Cream Tartar, Soda, Saleratus, Clark's Yeast, Corn Starch, Farina, Tapioca, Sago, Vermicelli, Chow Chow, Pepper Sauce, Pickles, Vinegar, a variety of Fish, Kerosene Oil Scaps, Candies, Nuts and Tobacco, Cigars, Snutl, and other articles too numerous to mention, which other articles too numerous to mention, which I am offering to the public at a Bargain. Please call and examine before purchasing. sall and examine before purchasing.

L. R. SAYRE.

Middlobury, May 30, 1868.

PLOUR, GRAIN, AND

FEED STORE!

The intescriber will keep constantly on hand, Choice Flou, of all kinds.

- WHITE WINTER FLOUR,
- SPRING GRAHAM
- BUCKWHEAT RYE
- CORN-MEAL.
- PROVENDER.
- CORN. OATS.
- RYE.

BUCKWHEAT, MIDDLINGS FINE FEED.

OIL MEAL.

NOVA SCOTIA PLASTER

We shall endeavor to sait our customer give them prices that will compare favorably any similar establishment in the State.

VALENTINE V. CLAY. MIDDLEBURY . . * . . VERMONT.

FOR SALE

HOUSE AND LOT ON HIGH STREET, near Chipman's Hill. The House is one and a half stories high, to good repair, pleasantly altuated, has good cellar and is commediently arranged. The lot contains between two and three acres, and has on it a number of Fruit Trees. There is a good well, and first rate Cisture.

For Terms and further particulars enquire of GEORGE W. PINNEY.

Middlebury, Vt., March 6th, 1869. 50tf

Middlebury Register.

VOL. XXXIV.

MIDDLEBURY, VT., TUESDAY, APRIL 27 1869,

LURE! FIRE! FIRE!

The Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Montpelier, Vt., having now been in successful operation seventeen years without any assessments, is prepared to insure dwelling houses, barns, sheds, and outbuildings, and personal property in like buildings, from 15 to 25 per cent cheaper than any other company in the State.

No, of Policies in force, 17,422.

Amount of property insured. \$17,839,922 60
premium notes in force, 779,022 61
Net cash surplus, 38,519 66 Net cash surplus, 38,519 66

Having taken the agency for this Company in the towns of Brandon and Sudbury, in Rutland County, and all of the towns in Addison County, but Ferrisburgh, Monkton and Lincoln, I propose to devote my whole time and attention to the business of insuring for said company, and hope to be able to meet the wants of the public in this department much better than if I made it a secondary business. Any person residing in the above county desiring to be insured anew, or change their old Policies, by giving me a day or two anotice, by letter, will be attended to without delay, and at ay cheap a rate as if I lived in their own town.

GEORGE N. DIKE Agent.

GEORGE N. DIKE, Agent, Bristol, VI., October 28, 1866, 5,1

POTATOES FOR SALE. I have one hundred husbels of good PEACH-BLOW Potatoes: I wish to sell, Bridport, Feb. 22J, 1839.

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, BOOTS AND SHOES.

HATS AND CAPS.

GROCERIES.

NAILS AND GLASS, KEROSENE OIL

FAMILY MEDICINES. PERFUMERY.

Would just mention that our goods are said climp for cash, and asks everybody and his wife to call and examine Stock and Prices be-fore purchasing elsewhere.

And Notions generally.

TEAS MADE A SPECIALITY. On which the inspection of the public is re-

RECOMMENDED BY THE PRESS.

ale the Register of January 26th, 1869. This same Chandler has just received a fresh

ADDITION TO HIS STOCK of the above articles, and, as circumstances demand, will buy more, and when he does purchase will do so cheap, and give his customers the benefit of the same.

Feeling thanking to the kind public for past tayors, would respectfully ask a continuance of the same. Your obedient servant,

Ripton, March 8th, 1869.

Zitf

DRAIN PIPE.

RIPLEY SONS & CO.,

CENTER RUTLAND, Vt.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

HYDRAULIC CEMENT.

DRAIN & SEWER PIPE.

All sizes from three inches to twelve inches in diameter, constantly on hand.

LARGER SIZES MADE TO ORDER

ALSO:

CURVES AND ELBOWS

TO TURN ANY ANGLE DESIRED. THIS

CHEAPEST AND BEST

Drain Pipe for all purposes for which drains are

Price in proportion to size, -from 15 cents per For sale in Middlebury by J. DANENPORT.

CALL AND WINTER STYLES JUST RECEIVED

WM. SLADE, Having just returned from New York, offers 1 or sale at Low Prices the largest and best assortment of

MILLINERY & FANCY GOODS ever brought into this County.

Hatz and Bonnetz,—Latest Styles.

Ribbons,
Plumes,
French Flowers,
Blond Laces, &c.

I have also a large lot of DRESS & CLOAK TRIMM NGS. Bullion Fringes and heading to match, Dress But tons, silk and let, Real Cluncy Laces, Guipure Laces, Thread Laces, Velvet Ribbons, &c. I have this day received 25 dozen

DUTCHESS KID GLOVES.

CLOAKING & READY-MADE CLOAKS, and a good line of DOUBLE & SINGLE SHAWLS,

Winter Gioves, a large line Linen Collars and Curfs; also, Embroidery Sets, and Real Thread Lace Collars, Linen Handkerchiefs, hemmed, stitched, plain and lace, French Corsets, Braiding

a, don't forget that Stade's is the place REAL HAIR SWITCHES,

to match all shades of hair; Hair Braids, Puffs, Platts and Curls, Soaps, Periumery.

I hope the Ladies will not forget that I keep constantly on hand FANCY HEAD DEFSSES AND DRESS CAPS, All the above articles I offer Cleap for Cash, and thanking the public for past favors I solicit continuance of the same.

Doetrp.

The Coming of the Birds.

BY A. H. LINTON.

O, Northland, smile again to-day !
And all ye streamlets cold. Laugh out anew in gleeful way As sweetly as of old ! There breathes upon the April air. Like far-off whispered words

The coming of the birds Through weary winter's ley chili

Yet April cheeriness foretells

That balmy breezes gently bear

There brooded silence long; But now the air is all a-thrill With promises of song.
The music waits where summer dwells. Beneath a milder sky ;

Its coming by-and-by. some cherished songeters we may miss. Some notes may never hear That thrilled the days with tender bilss

In a regretted year; But empty nests are with us yet. And each an echo keeps Of songs we never can forget

Till every singer sleeps! O, Northland, smile in gladness, then; Have cheer, ye and of heart! No wintry silence comes to men That will not soon depart. The air will warm to tenderness

And melody of words ; And love and life again will bless The coming of the birds.

Miscellany.

The Murder Hole.

Fron the Virginia Advertiser. In Yorkshire, in the days of stage coaches, there was a quiet little country hamlet of some eight or ten houses, one of which was a wayside tavern where the coach stopped to change horses, but at about returning to bed, when one of the men the time referred to the hamlet was des asked, "what will you do with the lad?" serted and the tavern gone to decay. The surrounded by verdure, and from which, strangely enough, no rill issued. On one occasion while traveling I was struck with "Right," added the woman, "dead men occasion while traveling I was struck with the runious and deserted aspect of the tell no tales," place, which reminded me strongly of the

man and her three sons.

that a country tavern with a small hamlet.

cause-'tis hard to say what-the travel gradually tell off: other taverns became popular, and at last the stage ceased to stop there This of course, involved the desertion of the hamlet. At various times there had been vague

on that road, and on one occasion a peasant declared that he saw a traveller enter the tavern at a late hour of the night and on his incidentally inquiring for him the next day, he was assured that no one

had stopped there the preceding night.

The disappearance of the traveller who was known to have taken that road caused enquiry to be made, and the assertion of the peasant caused the tavern to be searched, but nothing whatever was elicited to throw suspicion on the keepers, nor did they manifest the slightest unwillingness to have the house searched. Strange tales of faint, bubbling, gurgling crics for help, as of men being drowned, were rumored as being heard; the villagers became afraid to leave their houses after dark,

and the hamlet got a bad name. Whether these reports had anything to do with the falling off of the travel on the road, I am unable to say; but it did fall off, and, as a natural consequence, the ham-let was deserted. The keepers, especially the old woman, were loud in bewailing the poverty which compelled them to remain in a place accursed of heaven, but they seemed to live as well as formerly, and strangely enough kept a bloodhound; but they declared they had become at-tached to the animal while they did good business, and the dog was needed, and now they were unwilling to part with it,

though they found it difficult to feed. Things were in this state when a young man of wealthy family, having finished his collegiate course, started across the country to reach one of the seaports, from which he intended to embark for Paris on a continental tour, as was the custom of young men, by way of a finish to their

Some miles from this hamlet, the horse of his servant, a boy who had been raised in the village, cast a shoe, and the boy was directed to take him to the smithy, have the shoe replaced, and rejoin his master at the next tavern, which was at the village. The shoe was replaced, but tingly so carelessly that the horse became lame, away and the servant reached the tavern some time after dark instead of at noon as the

master expected. ontinuance of the same.

WM. SLADE.

Middlebury, Sept. 28, 1858.

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Middlebury, Sept. 28, 1858.

tages was well calculated to enhance the superstitious fears engendered by the strange, ghostly tales he had heard when in the tavern and tethered his lame horse at the rack.

As he passed the window, a glance showed him two of the keepers carrying a man, apparently drunk, into another room, and, boy-like, he tapped on the window, and passed on to the door, which

He called the tavern keeper by name, told them who he was, and that his master told him to join him there, and then laughingly asked which of them they had just put to bed drunk. They replied that his master had been there and had waited some time after dinner, but that he had gone to the next tavern, and left directions for the boy to follow him there.

storm, on a lame horse, was rather more returned a hollow sound, and on opening than the boy's nerves were equal to, and it a small crucible and some lapidary's he insisted upon staying there all night tools, such as are used by goldsmiths were saying he could join his master early in rather reluctantly consented, and the boy, after eating his supper, was soon sound

and saw a light shining underneath the door, and beard low talking outside in the passage. Half frightened and curious he peeped through a crack in the door and was horrified at seeing a stream of blood along the floor, but was reassured when he saw it was from a goat which had just ter a goat." been slaughtered, and that the woman and her three sons were standing around the dying animal. Much relieved, he was

serted and the tavern gone to decay. The The mar addressed, who held the stage no longer changed horses, but pass bloody knife with which he had shaughtsed through without stopping except to ered the goat, pointed to the door at which water the horses at a beautiful clear spring the trembling lad stood listening, with a lagers, and was it marked like this?

place, which reminded me strongly of the conditions of the desolate and dreary cities of Argob in spring is a god send, we could never carpalestine. The driver, with whom I sat ry on our business without it. I don't on the box, a merry, talkative fellow, as think it has any bottom, and if people stage-drivers usually are, seemed depres- knew what we put in there they would'nt sed by the dreariness of the place, and for like the water so well," and he laughed a while was almost silenced. On enquiry | carclessly, but was sternly reproved by the what could be the cause of so singular elder of the band who again made a wardesertion in so populous a country as ning gesture towards the door behind England, the driver gave the following which the lad stood breathlessly listening. Convinced that his death was intended, Many years ago when I first began to the lad looked hopelessly around for mean drive team on this road, this was a thriving little country village, and like most of was the window! Breathlessly he raised it the little country hamlets, depended prin- his heart in his throat, lest a rattle or creak cipally for its support upon the tavern, should warn the murderous band, but a and the tavern was kept by a widow wo- few feet distand. He looked out—the window was to high to hope for escape In those days there was a great deal of without alarming the band, even if the fall traveling by private conveyance, the rich in their own vehicles; the middle classes within him Despairingly be looked on horseback, and the poor sort on foot, so around. There were the bed-clothes; stage stop- might they not serve as a rope ! Rapidly ping there daily, was quite able to support | and silently they were twisted and tied, and fastening the cord thus made to the For sometime things went on well and bed-post. The imprompts rope proved the tayern was a source of some consider-able income to its owners; but from some ful, hurried glance around, sped away into the darkness over the desolate heath. The outlines of the dreaded house had scarcely disappeared in the gloom, when he heard

"By hell! the boy is gone-let loose th bloodhound," and a moment after the reports of the disappearance of travellers deep bay of the hound rang through the night air, as he took the track of the fog-

itive lad. Fear lent wings, and the boy flew on-ward, but he stumbled and fell heavily over one of the piles of rough stones with which the moor was dotted, bruising and cutting himself severely. Stunned and hopeless, he lay for a while motionless. but the bay of the advancing bound roused him, and once more he struggled on in

desperate race for life.
Suddenly the baying ceased and the sound of blows and curses liberally bestowed upon the hound by the enraged band, died away in the distance, and still

the boy sped on. Arriving at the next village, the boy told his fearful tale, but it seemed too ims probable. Nevertheless, his half naked, bruised and bleeding state showed that he at least believed it, and he was carried to the house of a magistrate, to whom the

lad told his terrible story.

The villagers who had clustered round though they pitied the boy, evidently dis-believed his account, and hinted that the boy had lost his senses : but the magistrate whose first care had been to have the boy clothed and refreshed with wine and food

stroked his beard musingly, and then said : "There is something wrong about that tavern. The boy's tale, although improbable enough, hangs too well together, and he sticks to his story too closely for it to be the mere phrensied fancy of a lunat-He believes it, that is evident. This must be seen to at once. A dozen of you arm your cives, get torches, and follow

The requisite number was soon prepared, a horse procured for the wearied boy, and they sat out.

On getting to the house just at dawn all was still and the inmates seemed asleep On knocking, a man apparently just out of bed' raised a window and asked what they wanted. Being told to open the door in the King's name, it was done unhesita tingly. "Ah George what did you rut forf" asked the man who opened the door, as he recognized the boy by the torches which were still carried.

"You know him then ?" queried the inngistrate. 'Yes sir, he lived with us some tim

"Did his master stay here any time yesterday !"

"Yes sir ; he dined here and left word a resident of the place, and it was with for George to tollow him to the village of a teeling of great relief that he saw a light M ——, but when the boy got here his M _____, but when the boy got here his horse was lame and so he asked permission gin carefully, but saw nothing to excite to stay here all night. The horse is in the stable now, sir."

"At what time did the lad run away?" "I don't know sir, it was quite late." "How do you know he ran away ?"

"I saw him, sir; he made a rope of the he had scarce reached before two of the keepers rushed out, and seized him window. At first I did not know what roughly, and angrily enquired what he it was as he swung down past my window, but when he stood on the ground l saw it was the boy, and was about to call him, when he ran away as fast as he could.

"Did you follow him ?"

"Yes but we could not catch him." The house was searched, but nothing could be found to criminate its inmates. The boy's horse was found in the stable, quite lame. In searching, one of the men Facing the lonely heath in a thunder accidently struck the wainscoat which found. These were claimed by one of the the morning. To this the inn-keepers men of the house, who said he had been at one time apprenticed to a goldsmith, and on enquiry it was found to be so. The bedclothes were on the bed in which He had not been long asleep when he was roused by a smothered guighing moan, creases and wrinkles to what use they had been put.

. What made this bloody stain,' asked the magistrate. "Tis a goat's blood, sr. which slaughtered last night."

'A strange time and place to slaugh-'Yes sir. 'I'was the last we had, and it came home late to be fed; and when we tried to catch it, it ran up the stairs,

We wanted to give the boy an early

breakfast, and the goat was all the food we had. · Have any of you lost a goat lately? asked the magistrate, turning to the vilshowing the skin and head of a goat which had been tound in searching the

rure. I could speak more positively if saw the head, one of the horns was broken off in a fight some days since." The goat's head was examined both horns wers broken off. 'He had intended to make a goat's head soup for

'Yes sir, but the markings are not very

their to-day's dinner; they had knocked them off,' the man said. 'How do you all live ! You don't eem to cultivate the groun I here !" 'We do the best we can sir. Sometimes

we get work in the villages and on the farms around, but we find it hard to live. One of my brothers was in your village yesterday trying to get work from your enhew. 'James,' said the magistrate to his neph-

to you for work ?" the villagers that it was useless to wrong

the men any more because of a crazy boy's phrenzied tale, and the magistrate's nephew said it was plain the men were not guilty, and asked the magistrate to let The magistrate musingly stroked his beard—a way he had when puzzled; he seemed to regard his beard a familiar spirit,

He called his nephew aside. "James," said he, these men are too onest: there is no fear, no bungling, or mistakes, and no confusion: that spokes man is the readiest and coolest knave I have ever encountered. Neither their clothing or appearance accord with their plea of poverty. There is villainy some

and stroking the proper form of invocation.

14e then resumed his questioning. 'Have you a bloodbound!' We had, sir, but we were unable t leed it properly and it died." The magistrate turned to the boy

George, show as where you went last The boy did so, and along the track were frequent footprints of a large dog .-At the pile of rocks, the dog tracks seemed

to cease, nor were there any of the dog'tracks going back toward the house. 'How came these tracks !' asked the magistrate 'A dog joined us, drawn probably by our hollowing to the lad, but I do not know what became of him. He did not

go back with us to the house."

There are no tracks beyond the rocks why did you stop there!" We saw the blood on the rocks, eir. and thought the boy had fallen and burt himself, and that he must be very much frightened, as he didn't step, and so we thought it was best to let him alone.

'Last night was very dark, how did you see the blood?' I had a piece of candle to help find the boy." George, did the man who chased you

None that I could see, sir, though I looked back often." 'I held my hat over the candle, sir, to prevent its being blown out as we ran fter the boy.

mured that the man was not guilty, and that he was honest and kind hearted, and ought not to be worried because of the tancies of a crazy boy. 'Ah, sir,' continued the man, as replying to the expostulations of the vil-

agers, "tis hard to have our best inten-

tions wrested against us. Poverty must be an unpardonable sin, it is seldom for-given in this world."

At this point the villagers again mur

The magistrate mused and stroked his beard, as he walked slowly back to the 'Show me your spring,' he said. It was done, and he examined the mar-

Again the magistrate stroked his beard and stood looking at the spring as if in deep thought, while the villagers laughed and jested among themselves at the idea of a man being hid in a spring scarcely big enough to hold his head, and glances. rather friendly than otherwise were ex-

changed with the tavern keepers, 'Give me that pole,' suddenly ordered the magistrate, pointing to one some eighteen or twenty feet long, lying a little way off. It was done, and he passed the pole down into spring till source any part of it remained above the water, and then moved the pole from side to side in such a way as to show that the spring widened as you went deeper, and that the cavity was formed somewhat like a bottle with a

small neck and mouth, 'James,' said the magistrate to his nephew, take the lad's horse, go to my house and ask my wife for the long lead line with drag hook attached, and bring it

The young man sprang on the horse and gallopped off. The magistrate stood stroking his beard and looking from under his brows at the tavern-keeper:

Then a piece of a silk dress, and the next | udder .- Hearth and Home east brought up the body of a woman with the torn silk dress upon it. The body had evidently been a long in the water, and was enormously swollen and far gone in decomposition, From one side the scalp with long bair still attached, had slipped off and hung down leaving the skull bare; and on the same side the swollen check had left the bones and hung ties. Almost every one will find out in

cheek. A shuddering, shivering Ah! burst bis interest, to push or make a specialty simultaneously from the villagers, as with of this thing. But this is generally as far blanched faces and starting eyes they gazed on the horrible spectacle. The magnistrate stroked his heard and glanced less, because in the one thing he can do a coolly on the body.

was out of the socket and hanging on the

'Secure the prisoners,' was the promp and stern command. It was done, and w, was this so? Did this man apply the dragging continued. Presently a leg and thigh came up torn from the body, and 'A man applied for gardening work years the flesh fallen from the thigh through the flesh fallen from the thigh through addressed a letter to the Chicago Times, no work of that kind for him. quite fresh and recently dead, came up and then the body of a man which seems to have been but a few hours in the water. and which was at once recognized by the boy, George as the body of his master. After this though the dragging was continued a long time, nothing except a few bones from bodies very far gone in putre

faction were gotten up, and the ghastly remains were burried in a common grave. The tavern-keepers were condemned and hung at the next assizes, confessing to the murder of over thirty-five person-

all of whom had been hidden in the The bloodbound had followed the ladtrack till it came to the blood where the boy had fallen over the pile of rocks, and there it lay down and no threats or blows could induce it follow the track any far ther. Fearing discovery they had killed

the dog and sunk it in the spring. The chief of the band, it was stated knew of other murders, but he steadily refused to confess anything. 'There was enough to hang him,' he said coolly, what need of more !" and maintained an

betinate silence to the last. From that day to this no ondrinks of the diamond waters of the Murder Hole.

MAKING THE MOST OF BLESSINGS. The faculty of making the most of our blessings is a very happy one. The Spaniard of whom Southey tells that he always good things that fall to the share of most perfine-warranted, men in this world are not so numerous. It is surprising how narrow means and simple pleasures may be eked out by a lit tle invention. Sydney Smith, that great master of human hapiness, used to cry out, "Glorify the room," and the windows being thrown open, let in a blaze of sunshine nd flowers. The ancient Pompeiians, who were wise in their day and generation seem to have well understood the art of making the most of everything. Their gardens were very diminutive, but by painting the surrounding walls with plants and landscapes, their little area became indefinitely enlarged to the eye of the observer, just as our shop keepers er large their premises and multiply their goods by the aid of mirrors. It is well to glorily our lives in this way a little, by throwing open the windows and taking an cularged view of all our blessings,

The total amount of appropriation made during the first session of the Forty-first Congress, just closed, is \$11,178,-478,99; of which \$6,255,755,41 is by 478,99: of which \$6,255,755,41 is by Indian appropriation bill, \$2,000,000 for river and harbor improvements, and \$2, ence and Rome, and go by steamers from 905,722,58 by deficiency bill.

Cnows. - Col. B, had one of the best farms on the Illinois river. About one hundred acres of it were covered with corn When it came up in the spring, the crows appeared, determined on its entire destruction. When one was killed, it seemed as though a dozen came to its funeral; and though the sharp crack of the rifle drove though the sharp crack of the rifle drove them away, they always returned with its echo. The Colonel at length became weary of throwing grass, and resolved on trying the virtue of stones. He sent to the druggist's for a gallon of alcohol, in which he soaked a few quarts of corn and threw it over the field. The blacklegs came and partook with their usual relish, and as might be expected, they were pret-ty well "corned;" and such a cooing and cackling, such strutting and awaggering ! When the boys attempted to catch them, they were not a little amused at their stag gering gait and their zigzag way through

100

At length, they gained the edge of the woods, and there being joined by a new recruit, which happened to be sober, they united at the top of their voices in haw, haw, hawing and shouting either praises or curses on alcohol; it was difficult to tell which, as they rattled away without rhyme or reason. But the Colonel saved his corn! As soon as they became sober, they set their faces steadfastly against alcohol; not another kernel would they touch in his field.

Why will not men be whe as crows, And fly the field where danger grows To taste again when once brought low. shows far less wisdom than the crow fe's only fit to rank with swine, itise, men, in majesty and might-

Ah, why let wine put wit to flight? Reasoning birds should men deride.

Who twice has reason's rule aside:

How to Mu. K .- Some milkers seize the root of the test between the thumb and forefinger, and then drag upon it until it slips out of their grasp, In their way, the teat and older are subjected to severe traction for an indefinite number of times, and in rude hands is often se 'A cooll, ready villian,' he muttered to verely injured. The proper mode of milks ing is to take the tent in the entire hand. Very soon the magistrate's nephew resumd after pressing it upward that it may turned with the lead line, and the may be well filled from the capacious mikgistrate dropped the plummet into the reservoir above, to compress it first at the spring. Down, down it went over a huns base between the thumb and forefinger, dred feet, until only some these or four then successive by each of the three succeeding fingers until completely emptied.

Surprised and the taveruskeepers seemed. The test is at the same time gently drawn. ill at ease, except their leader who was upon, but any severe traction is altogether calm and cool as ever. Several casts unnecessary, and highly injurious, These were made before anything was brought remarks on the mode of milking, and up, though the hook repeatedly caught these on milking clean, are of more mo-but broke away. At length a piece of ment than many may at first suppose, and cloth with a button on it, corrolled and in some localities more cows are ruined rotted by the water was brought up, which seemed to be a part of a gentleman's coat, other causes which act specially on the

much discussion in agricultural circles, whether it is better to have a mixed system in farming, or whether more can be made by sticking chiefly to one crop. As very often happens in these disputes, the truth lies about midway between the two pardown on the shoulder, showing the gran- time that his land, or his circumstances, ning teeth, and on the other side the eye are more favorable to the excellence or some one thing than his neighbors can accomplish; and he will therefore find it to little more.

THE LATE STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS ESTATE .- Robert M. Douglas, son of the pathy, as the plaintiff has alleged. He also defends his step mother, formerly the widow of Senator Douglas, and now Mrs. Major Williams, against the imputations f defrauding him. He says: this opportunity of stating publicly that the said suit was brought neither in the interest nor with the knowledge or consent of my brother or myself. The accusations against my step-mother, Mrs. Robert Williams, who has always acted toward as the part of a kind and affectionate mother, I declare and sincerely believe to be infamously false in every particus

SMALL COURTESIES .- The way to make courself pleasant to others, is to show them attention. The whole world is like the miller of Mansfield, who cared for nobody -no, not he, because, nobody cared for him. And all the whole world would serve you so, if you gave them the same cause. Let every one, therefore, see that you do care for them, by showing to them the small courtesies in which there is no parade, whose voice is still to praise, and which manifest themselves by tender and affectionate looks, and little acts of attention, giving others the preference in every little enjoyment at the table, in the field walking, skating, or standing,

A female recently paraded the streets of a Western town, exhibiting above a put on his magnifying glasses when he are pair of pretty ankles, a skirt upon which cherries, in order to make them seem lare the indelible brand of the miller was still ger, had the true philosophy of life. The visible :- "Ninety six pounds, extra sus A friendless being assures us that the

only being who ever had an attachment for him, was the sheriff. made a prayer over them, concluding

"Forgive them Lord, for they know not

what they do." An Irishman was once brought before a magistrate charged with marrying six wives. The magistrate asked him why he was so bardened a villian. "Please your honor. I was trying to get a good

Lord Palmerston is reported to have given the following advice: If a man who was married once, and had the good fortune to bury his wife, is fool enough to marry again, by all means let him marry his deceased wife's sister; as then at any rate he will only be afflicted with one mother-in-law,

Queen Victoria will visit Switzerland